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CAPTURED BURGLARS **GET AWAY**

Clyde Mattox Bags Charley Crisp and Dan Kelley in Pool Hall; Pilfering Pair Escape from Police at Station

CRISP RECAPTURED BY SHERIFF BAILEY

Location is Learned from Brother Returning in Car; Kelly Reported to Have Gone North but No Trace Left Behind

Caught and held by the man whose place of business they had entered with alleged felonious intent, turned over by him to the police and taken to the police station, Charley Crisp and I'm gone. You'll have to shoot;" that Dan Kelley made a spectacular escape Kelley ran around the corner of the from Officers Baird and Looney at city hall and turned west on Chicka-4:30 o'clock this morning as they were sha avenue; that Officer Looney gave being conducted into the rotunds at chase and fired two shots at the fugithe city jail.

Kelley and Crisp, each of whom ran through a yard and made his eshave police records, the first named cape; that just as Looney returned being an ex-convict, were overheard Crisp broke and ran south on Sixth by Clyde Mattox plotting the burglar- street; that Looney fired at Crisp izing of the Mattox pool hall at 217 Chickasha avenue. While Mattox did prisoners at the head of the stairs not hear much of the conversation, he leading into the hold over when Kelley gathered enough to lead him to think this morning would be the time for the Baird and Looney had trailed Kelley staging of the event and prepared him and Crisp all Sunday night and were self to be on hand when the doors opened for the big performance. Officers Baird and Looney, who had loogus phone call took them to South

been watching Kelley and Crisp for the past two nights, suspecting them of stick at Crisp and struck him in the knowing something of the several small burgiaries which have been pulled off in Chickasha during the past few weeks, were in Bill and John's restaurant between two and three o'clock. While in the restaurant Offi- red hot tip that Crisp had been seen cer Baird noticed the two suspects sliting in the police car which stood on the street immediately in front of the pool hall. Shortly before I o'clock the officers were given a trouble call BOOZE IS to 1020 South Shepherd, the home of a negro named Boyd. Arriving at Boyd's house and being assured that they had been made victims of a pliony trouble call they speeded their auto and hurried back to the city. arriving at Bill and John's just as Clyde Mattox herded Kelley and Crisp out of the alley into the street.

Mattox turned the prisoners over to the officers, telling them how he had effected their capture. He stated utles Castleman and Rucker, swooped that he had hidden in an outhouse in down on the H. C. Bondurant ham the rear of the pool hall and seen ... burger stand on Chickasha avenue last evening about 7 o'clock and selz two men breik a rear window and enter; that he had called the cook in the ed two quarts of whiskey and the restaurant and stationed him to glasses used, the officers allege, in the guard the front door and returned to marketing of the booze. the window; that when he again looked through the window Crisp was ed restaurant on "Two" street. This squatting behind un ice box, peeping restaurant was not transacting an acout while Kelley was in the extreme tive business but, under the auspices front of the building trying to open of a woman who was in charge, it is the safe; that he fired at Crisp, the alleged a line of drinks was being bullet passing immediately in front served from an improvised bar in the of him and burying itself in the side of the ice box; that Crisp ducked and hash end of the place. After the offi- Pontia (Pilate's daughter) ___ ran behind a pool table; that as Crisp cers had taken in charge the bottle of peeped up over the top of the pool table he fired at him again, cutting the cushion of the table and throwing felt and splinters over Crisps' face; that as Kelley ducked toward the rear door he shot at him, the bullet boring to her place. a hole through Kelley's cap and knocking it from his head; that one of the burglars unbarred the rear door; that they surrendered; that he got them in front of him and drove them out of the alley into the street and turned them over to the police officers GOLFERS GOING who were hastening to the rear of the building, coming to his assistance.

Officer Baird when seen by a re porter this morning stated that he and Officer Looney had loaded the prisoners into the police car, Looney getting into the rear seat with the tournaments under the leadership if prisoners; that they arrived at the po- "Stopper" Witherspoon and G. Blacklice station without either prisoner of burne, started their third engagement fering trouble; that they called Desk yesterday afternoon with two matches, Sergeant Elston; that they started to Other games were played today and the stairway leading into the "bull the contestants will finish tomorrow, pen" of the police station; that one of in time to enjoy the big "feed" which the prisoners said, "Hold on a minute is the losers' treat Thursday night. boys, we want to arrange bond;" that The wives of the players will be in-Baird told them bond could not be ar vited to the dinner and there will be ranged until the arrival of the mayor; places reserved for members who did that Kelley ducked between Baird not play if the committee in charge and Looney, shouting "Good-bye then, is notified in time,

SPECIAL ELECTION TO **VOTE EXTRA LEVY FOR** SCHOOLS TOMORROW

an additional levy of one mill for the support of the public schools will be short next year. submitted to the voters of the Chicka- In view of the fact that the voters

conduct a nine months' term of school a calamity to Chickasha if for any rea and hence authority for the excise son there should be a "slip up

same as was voted a year ago. In vote.

tive who turned from the avenue and

three times; that the officers had the

made his break for liberty; that both

watching them Monday night; that

they were watching them when the

Shepherd; that Baird threw his night

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Sheriff Balley, accompanied by Dep

Later the officers visited a suppo-

room in the immediate rear of the

booze from which the customers were

being served the woman proceed-

ed to bawl out the customers to the

stool pigeons who had led the officers

County Attorney Venable stated this

information in the first case this af

IN THIRD BOUT

The golf teams which played two

ternoon.

Tomorrow is the day fixed by the crease in school population has made poard of education for the special elec. a corresponding increase in the tion at which the question of voting amount necessary to operate the schools and unless the extra levy is voted the school term will be cut

by a large majority approved the same The maximum levy allowed by law request when it was made by the for the maintenance of the schools is board last year, it is not expected five mills. Calculations made by the that there will be any pronounced opoard show that the amount of revenue position to the proposition this year. thus derived will not be sufficient to Realizing, however, that it would be board to make an additional levy is through the failure of a sufficient number of citizens to vote, it The board has announced that no strongly urged that every voter in the more of the extra levy sought will be city take the trouble to go to the polls used than is actually needed to main- and go on record in favor of a full tain the schools for a full term. The term and adequate support for the amount asked for is precisely the schools. Don't forget it-be sure to

CATHOLIC SCHOOL TO CLOSE WED.

Interesting Programs for Afternoon and Evening Prepared; Exhibits will Show Work of Pupils in Various Departments

The closing of St. Joseph's school back with it as he broke from him and after a successful year's work will be Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning esting programs by the students. All Sheriff Balley, who was doing a bit of relatives of the pupils will be admitted worth dying for. They thereby made sleuthing in the matter ran across a

> Exhibits of the work in the various morrow until 7:30 p. m. There will he an especially good display of the fancy needlework.

The program for the closing eserses are as follows:

Wednesday, 2 p. m.

Greeting Chorus School.

"Grown Ups"-Intermediate Grade Instrumental Duct-Misses R. Bow ers and M. A. McConnell.

Play, "Wanted to Sell a Newson

per"-Masters James O'Shee, Leo Miller, Karl Hebinck, Maurice Burson and Frank Ucker. Instrumental Duet-Misses O. Bur

on and P. Lambert, Playlet. "Vacation"-Minims. Farewell Chorus-School.

Wednesday 8 p. m.

Instrumental Solo-Miss Blanche Mosler. Play, "Pontia; The Daughter of Pi

Cast of Characters.

Thelma Mahone Corina (Sister of Poutia)

Ruby Bowers Agrippina (Roman empress)..... queen's taste, accusing them of being Claudia (mother of Pontia) Opal Burso

Petromilla (Jewish maiden) Marie Decker morning that he thought he would file Tullia (daughter of Jairus) Leonora McCanl Dimonah (daughter of Herodias)

Bertha Link Miriam and Ruth (Jewish girls)Myrtle Link, Catherine Ikard Flamintina (Vestal Virgin)

Bertha Link Pamphilia (prison keeper) ___ Alma Jackson Noble ladies, angels, slaves, children,

Specialties Between Acts. Instrumental Trio-Misses F. True.

B. Mosler, M. Rigney. Instrumental Duct-Misses M. Decker. O. Burson. Instrumental Trio-Misses P. Lam-

bert, M. Lindsay, L. N. ston. Instrumental Duet-Misses B. Link,

Instrumental Trio-Misses M. Decker. M. Link, L. Burson. Presenting of eighth grade certifi-

PEOPLE OF MILAN ROUSED BY AN AIR RAID



The people of Milan filling the streets after a late Austro-Hungarian air raid which caused considerable damage and injured several people. They are watching the soldiers handling the anti-aircraft guns that are situated around the outskirts of the city.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS AT KAN. CITY

Makes Plea for Preparedness in Memorial Day Address and Pays Tribute to Veterans Who Fought for Country

By United Press.

Kansas City, Mo., May 30 .- Making plea for preparedness and paying tribute to the soldier dead of the nation, Col. Theodore Roosevelt delivered a Memorial Day address here this afternoon. After dwelling at length upon his well-known arguments for national defense, he concluded in part us follows: "Now, friends, the men here today

whom I have particularly addressed. the men who wore the Blue, and the war, proved that they had convictions this a land worth living in. They showed that they were willing to say rifice everything, including life itself. By United Press, for certain great ideals. They thereby ranged themselves among the great peoples of mankind. No nation is really great, no race is entitled to a! of equality on this earth, unless its tant that they shall show a like pow- ed that he had no note. er of fealty to ideals in the way they It. is believed likely that Carranza COMMITTEES OF four years of fighting that they could vira and Pershing. not settle down to civil life, but in- It is understood that Pershing has sisted on continuing in arms and been instructed to tell Gavira that the plunging the country into anarchy, only thing Mexicans can do is to quit would have been destruction for this busy, nation.

"Such result would have proved By United Press. that, although we could produce soldiers, we could not produce citizensand the soldier who is a bad citizen, and the bad citizen who cannot, at politicians inspired the border raids commonwealth.

"This is Memocial Day, You have today decorated the graves of gallant men who paid by their death for the lack of wisdom and foresight shown by their forefathers. This is a day of homage to heroism. But it is also a day of mourning. For forty years prior to the Civil war our people refused to face facts and soberly bend their energies to make war impossible. Heroes shed their blood, and wo By United Press, men walked all their lives in the shadof foresight, such slothful lazy optim- do that swept this section of the state. Cooper. sm. Let the lesson thus taught sink tion. Let us not from laxiness and persons were injured. lack of foresight create a situation we prepare, not because I wish war, dies of one hundred miles. but because with all my heart I desire to keep war afar from us; and only by forethought and by preparation of .

"The end we have in view is a high | By United Press. and fine national life based on an in- | Washington, May 30 .- Presi- + + dustrial efficiency which shall be ac + dent Wilson issued his Flag + + companied by social and economic + Day proclamation today, org. + + justice. Millistary preparedness + ing the country to give special + + against war is merely a means to this | + significance to the day on June + + end. But it is an indispensable + 14. means. We are not fit to be free men + unless we show the forethought and 1 +

afar off.

we ourselves shall have the right to decide our own destinies, and not be forced helplessly to submit to have them decided by allen conquerors." In addition to discussing prepared-

ness, Roosevelt covered a wide range of topies in his address which is re carded as the keynote of his campaign. He touched upon the tariff ind attacked the administration for alleged failure to enforce treaties and mitigate the horrors of war. Inferentially, he dubbed Henry Ford as a sensual materialist whose shriveled soul is wholly absorbed by automobile and movies."

MEXICAN MESSAGE MYSTERY

No Note; Believed Withheld to Await Outcome of Coming

Conference

San Antonio, Tex., May 30,-The sons are willing to die at need for ington with Carranza's note to Wilson | the Thiamont forest. great ideals. But it is equally import but the messenger arrived and claim-

live their ordinary lives. If after the sent the document and then ordered close of the Civil war the soldiers who, it held temporarily, to be destroyed fought in it on both sides had shown or delivered according to the outcome themselves so demoralized by the of the coming conference between Ga-

Mexico, May 30.-It is reliably reported that Carranga's note to President Wilson charges that American R. L. Wallace, J. W. Kayser, unfit to live in a free, self-governing purposes. It is not known when the Gilkey, note will be received at Washington.

THREE LOST IN TORNADO

Memphis, Tenn., May 30,-Three ow, because there had been such lack lives were lost as a result of a torna- Evans, chairman; J. W. Kayser, O. C.

Property valued at thousands of dol- er. where brave men shall die to me lars was destroyed. The storm swept | Industrial and Development commit good our short-sightedness. I ask that the territory about Memphis for a ra- tee-L. C. Hetson, chairman; Ben F.

soul and body can we thus keep it + FLAG DAY OBSERVANCE URGED BY PRESIDENT. .

GERMANS ADMITTED

Teutons Take Small Amount of Territory Between Deadman's Hill and Cumieres; Assaults in Other Sections are Repulsed

Paris, May 30 .- It was admitted to day that the powerful German assaults compelled the French to give way be tween Deadmen's Hill and Cumieres, dropping back south of the Bethin court-Cumteres highway,

It was stated, however, that the Ger man gains did not exceed one hundred and twenty yards in that locality and Messenger of Carranza Arrives but Brings that in other sections on the front northwest of Verdun violent German attacks were repulsed by the French forces.

German Report.

By United Press.

Berlin, May 20. It was announced today that the Germans won fresh vicmystery of the Mexican note had Gen, tories on both banks of the Meuse. Funston puzzled today. It was re- capturing positions at Cumieres and of congress and U. S. minister to Gautpermanent position of leadership or ported Saturday that a messenger in the Corbeaux woods, with fourteen passed through here en route to Wash- nund/ed prisoners, and advancing in

BUREAU NAMED BY PRES. COOK

President Jonas Cook, of the Grady the net result of their former heroism talking about co-operating and get County Commercial and Farm bureau. lowing standing committees for the years 1916-17:

Executive committee-W. H. Gilkey, chairman; Orin Ashton. O. Coffman,

Good Roads committee-M. F. Courtneed, serve as a soldier are equally troubles for presidential campaign ney, chairman; Ed F. Johns, W. H.

Manufacturers committee - Orin Ashton, chairman; W. H. Donahue, C. H. Caneman.

Entertainment committee-M. E. Humphrey, chairman; W. H. Donahue, F. L. Slusher, J. W. Kayser, W. W. Clark.

Pinance committee-Ed F. Johns, hairman; L. C. Hutson, O. Coffman. Membership committee-C. H. Caneman, chairman; Ben Morgan, R. L. Wallace, George H. Evans,

Advertising committee-George H

In addition to those killed, accord- Agricultural committee-O. Coffinto the minds of us of this genera- ing to reports at this hour, fifty-three man, chairman; Ben Morgan, M. F. Courtney, C. H. Caneman, O. C. Coop-

phrey, H. T. Bettis.

WEATHER FORECAST. Holiday; no forecast.

For Oklahoma Local Temperature

During 24 hours ending \$ a. m. today: Maximum, 89; minimum,

TAPS FOR FAMOUS VETERAN

Col. Moshy, Confederate Cavalry Leader, Passes Away at Age of 83 After Brief Illness in Capital Hospital

WAS DASHING FIGURE DURING CIVIL WAR

Sponsor for "Mosby's Men;" Declared Outlaw and Denied Right of Surrender; Ostracized for Voting for Grant

By United Press.

Washington, May 30 .- Colonel John Mosby, famous Confederate cavalry eader, died at the Garfield hospital here today. He was 83 years of age. He had been ill since Sunday.

Colonel Mosby, the sponsor of "Mosby's Men" and one of the last of the dashing figures of the Civil war, was admired by both north and south-although he had many enemies in both sections.

He was the originator of the Monby method of warfare; to use only picked men and to make each man seem al hundred. So dangerous was he to the north that he was declared an outlaw and denied the right of surrender at the end of the war.

Cavalrymen searched for Mosby in the Virginia mountains until General Grant, appealed to by Mosby's wife, ordered the outlawry order cancelled. Colonel Mosby started life peaceably enough at the Mosby plantation at Edgemont, Powhattan county, Va., where he was born in 1833. He was graduated from the University of Virginia-a full fledged lawyer at nines

teen-in 1853. Three years spent at his parents' home palled on him, and he started the practice of law in 1855. Soon thereafter he merried Miss Pauline Clarke, daughter of Judga Beverly J. Chrke, who had served as a member

When the Confederacy called for troops, Mosby enlisted with Gen. J. E. B. Stuart's First Virginia cavalry. In Stuart and Mosby, the regiment furnished the south two of its famous officers.

Stuart, then colonel, became cavalry, leader for the south, and it was to him that Mosby outlined the plan he had conceived for Mosby's Men.

In the winter of 1862-1862 the plant was completed and launched. Mosby. given a roving commission, circled to the rear of General Burnside, facing announces the appointment of the fol. that of Lee along the Rappahannock river. His raid there was the first of many that took the heart out of the Union men who felt the sting of his little band of wasp-like cavalrymen.

> It was Mosby's plan to hit quick and hard-always from behind, when he was out off from all help with hostlie troops between him and his people. He was captured once and woulded several times. When he was captured he was taken to Washington. It was a matter of regret for the north that he was soon exchanged and sent back to his army.

> After the war-and after General Grant, by his magnanimous order, had the order of outlawry against him lift. ed-Mosby started to practice law in Warrenton, Va. He startled the south when in 1872 he voted for Grant-a hated Republican-for president. -

Virginians could not understand the motives of Colonel Mosby, Ostracized he left Warrenton and went to Washington. He practiced law until he was made consul to Hongkong, On his return in 1885, he was put on the legal staff of the Southern Pacific in San Francisco, He resigned and took Johnson, T. H. Dwyer, M. E. Hunt a place in the general land office in vestigating land frauds.

in 1905 he entered the Departmen! of Justice as special attorney. He was removed as "senile" by Attorney Gpr eral Wickersham in 1919. Coinel with his removal, he published a book on the cavalry maneuvers of the but Lie of Gettysburg that seemed so fa from "senile" that it was adopted a text book by the war college.

Since his removal from office. Co onel Mosby had made his home wit his daughter, Mrs. Stuart Coleman, Washington,